

3 Pockets of Japs Left on Luzon

By H. D. QUIGG
Marina, April 10—(UP)—American forces continued to pound three Japanese pockets on Luzon today while airmen caught 12 more enemy ships, including two destroyers, in the China sea blockade.

The heaviest toll in the aerial war was taken when the Philippines-based Liberators of the Seventh Fleet intercepted a 15-ship force of Japanese shipping at the port of Swayat, west of Formosa. One destroyer and a 6,000-ton freighter were sunk, while another destroyer and four ships, presumably a cargo vessel, were seriously damaged. It was not disclosed whether the transports were carrying any Japanese troops.

Fifth Army air forces attacked merchant craft, in far-ranging raids from the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. The Liberators dumped another 171 tons of bombs on the island's airfields.

Bombers and fighters also provided strong support for the American troops steadily hacking away at the Japanese and southern Lu-

zon.

Attack planes and fighters of the fifth air force blasted enemy supply dumps at Baguio and Japan-

ese headquarters in the Philippines.

But U.S. divisions were slowly

closing in on Baclio, Japanese

headquarters in the Philippines.

Poles, Frenchmen, German and southern Lu-

zon.

In Central Luzon, the Sixth Divi-

sion

was moving slowly toward

the coast, although front reports

said the Japanese were fiercely

resisting attacks from dug-in defenses.

First Cavalry Division troops

were reported only a few miles

from the coast due to functional

difficulties.

This division, indicating a

strong government effort to

relieve pressure on Gen. MacArthur's

headquarters in the Philippines,

was moving out of the city of

Baguio.

Other units, after a meeting

of the automotive council for war

production, said Krug gave

orders that every unit go all out

toward reconstruction of the coun-

try's biggest industry would be set

in motion immediately after V-E

day.

"We'll be ready to cut loose with

in a matter of hours or days,"

quoted. "We hope we can do some-

thing on machine tools before

the month is over."

Content with these governmen-

taus assurances about reconstruc-

tion, Krug nevertheless made it clear

the industry was completely happy over the indic-

ations of postwar labor masters.

All major units of the council yesterday, Vice Presi-

dent THEO LONG

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GERMAN BOY SOLDIERS CAPTURED—This 16-year-old German boy, who was only four when he was captured by the 1st Armored Forces, is seen in his home town just a little too hard to bear after he was captured by the 1st Armored Forces. On left, tears begin to come into his eyes as he stands ahead; center, he turns away as he begins to cry and pulls out his handkerchief; and right he leans against a wall and cries. (NEA Telephoto)



THIS PICTURE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF—Major John R. Scott, Brooklyn, N.Y., an Armed Forces medical officer, inspects the naked bodies as they were found in the concentration camp at Belsen pass, one of the immediate ground force targets in northern Germany.

Poles, Frenchmen, German and Polish political prisoners. An estimated 6,000 men were killed at this camp. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA Telephoto).



SHIRLEY TEMPLE ENGAGED—Shirley Temple and Sgt. John Gagnor Maddox, NEA Staff Writer

Two more strawberry recipes that will make you go "oh, so earthy with 'mostest' flavor."

Strawberry and Rhubarb Pie

One quart strawberries, 1 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup tablespoon lemon juice (if desired), 3 level tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon powdered nutmeg. Baked pastry shell.

Wash berries, hull and slice. Mix the cornstarch to a smooth paste with the lemon juice or with water. Add to berries. Add rhubarb. Stir over heat until rhubarb is thickened and the cornstarch cooks well. Add the cornstarch egg mixture. Add the powdered nutmeg; fold together. Pour into the baked pie shell. Chill on front line without

Eva Horn, chairman of the joint wage conference, said the Nazis believed their doom to be at hand.

Nazi broadcast ordered all the German people to become spies for the enemy, indicating that their field lines and intelligence were in charge of the entire Nazi economy.

The RAF blew at Kiel was the third major strike at the north sea U-boat base in less than 24 hours.

The British had hit the American planes were at Lubeck, Bremen, Neuhaus, Zerbst and Parchim.

It was the deadline for resumption of operations of 220 bombers shut down by Yory stoppages and seized by the government to help the war effort.

Both sides agreed to a non-aggression pact with the U.S. and Britain.

The RAF was making frequent sorties over the western front.

Other targets included the ordnance plant at the center of Germany and the experimental flying airfield near Reichenberg.

The RAF was to attack 43 the number of German airfields bombed by the U.S. Eighth and Ninth Air Forces. The last four days, during which more than 100 American planes were reported destroyed in the air and on the ground.

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